## A BIG FIELD.

The Examiner has undertaken the lask of exposing some or the glaring abases of Com-tock mine namement. It has a target field to other m. and if a weeks recorn in this question he surees will justiy rank as its greatest januaristic tri-

The APPEAL from time to time has pointed out these same abuses, but the APPRAL is too small a paper to work a revolution to such old less tablished abuses. All that is need d i conterprise, esurane and describble. ation in the matter, and if the Exancher sticks to do lext the warrie Coast will be benefitted. It must be able to separate the wheat from the chaff, or perlings more propurly speaking, the pay rock from the porphery. Not all of the Constock mines are presinguaged, nor co all the mills mix voitbless net with good ore and swell the miling receipts. The fact that some manes are run by thoroughbied rascals casts distrust on all Comstock mining, and the old ledge suffers for the sins of a few. The Examiner will work a great public good if it shows exactly where the evil has and makes the exposure so complete that the rascals who have talted off public credulity so long will be driven from the nefarious business. The expose must cut deep and spare no one who is involved. Atter these bad influences are weeded out of the ledge, public confidence will be restored, and the stock buyers will again feel like investing in the Coustock.

can render the Examiner will be gladly tendered, and we hope every paper in the State will lend a hand to clear the main industry of Nevada from the reproach that now rests upon its record. The business of mining must be honestly conducted, or Nevada cannot prosper with it.

## An Energetic Worker.

The Eiko Independent in mentioning the prompt reply of Senator Stewart to a letter asking him to make an effort for better mail facilities, says:

With all that has been said of Senator William M. Stewart, Nevada never had a more energetic worker in the halls of Congress, nor one more indefatigable in pushing the interests of the State which he has the honor to represent in the United States Senate. That he is ever ready to need the demands of his constituents is again demonstrated in the case of complaints as to the mail service in White Pine

There is much consolation to be derived from a knowledge of the fact that a petition, sent to Senator Stewart praying for a redress of grievances, or for any Legislative action in the interest of the people of Nevada, will receive due consideration, and that we can count on his hearty co-operation in any measure which will redound to the welfare of the people of Nevada. Senator Stewart is faithful to the interests of the citizens of the sage brush State.

## He Wanted a Beceipt.

In this city of Halifax there dweit a lawyer, crafty, subtle and cute as a fox. An Indian of the Miami tribe named Simon, owed him some money. The poor red man brought the money to his creditor and waited, expecting the lawyer to write a

"What are you waiting for?" said the lawyer.

"Receipt," said the Indian. "A receipt," said the lawyer, "receipt. What do you know about a receipt? Can you understand the nature of a receipt? Tell the Department, in the State of Nevaca, from me the use of one and I will give it to you."

The Indian looked at him a moment and then said:

"S'pose maybe me die, me go to heben me flad gates locked, me see 'postal Peter, he say: 'Simon, what you want?' 'Me want to get in.' He say: 'You pay Mr. J. dat money?' What me do? I hab no receipt; hab to bunt all ober hell to find you."

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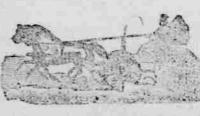
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